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HOUSE REJECTS INDEPENDENCE FOR FILIPINOS

Administration Forces Routed When 30 Democrats Vote Against Clarke Amendment

CONCESSIONS FAIL

Offers to Extend Time for Setting Islands Free Flouted.

REPUBLICANS ARE TRIUMPHANT

By a vote of 213 to 165, the House of Representatives last night sounded the G. O. P. REGULARS DEFEAT knell of Philippine independence, for the present at least, by rejecting the Clarke amendment providing that the islands be turned loose within four years.

The administration forces were hopelessly routed. The triumphant Republican minority, aided by thirty revolting Democrats, discarded the entire Senate measure and substituted for it the old Jones bill, which contains an expression of purpose on the part of the United States to grant the islands independence as soon as stable government has been established.

With their forces irrevocably scattered. the Democratic leaders were finally placed on the defensive as a beaten minority. To prevent utter defeat and save what little hope was left them in the way of compromise by the conference committee on the Philippine measure they sought to force an adjournment. Even in this they failed, being defeated by a vote of 008 to 156.

Overthwo Made Complete

The House adopted the Fitzgerald motion to instruct the conferees to adopt no other proposal fixing a definite time within which the islands may be set

the Jones bill, which was substituted for the Senate bill, it rejected the former to the Chicago convention by a rising vote of 193 to 151 in committee of the whole. This sounded the kneel of the administration measure endorsed by

Efforts of the Democratic leaders to overcome the opposing majority of fortytwo votes by concession in the way of extending the time within which the nited States might finally withdraw

After the rejection of the Clarke amend ment, which brought a chorus of cheers from the Republican side Representative the time during which independence may Sydney E. Mudd. Republican, in the fifth, granted to the Islands at "not less than two nor more than six years." So modified the Clarke amendment was SHAKESPEARE WILL GET LAST IRISH REBELS again rejected by a rising vote of 186 to

a concession by proposing to fix the time limit between four and eight years. But this had no appreciable effect upon the triumphant majority. The amendment was rejected by a vote of 193 to 162.

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Funston Again Asks For Help from Militia

El Paso, May 1.-Gen. Funston renewed his recommendations today to the War Department for re-enforcements from the National Guard.

The number requested is not known, but it is understood the forces in Texas, New Mexico and Arizona were mentioned as being available for immediate duty.

LEE APPEARS TO BE BEATEN

Lewis Apparent Winner in the Maryland Race for Democratic Choice for Senate.

HUGHES-ROOSEVELT TICKET

Unpledged Delegation of Republican Delegates to Convention Chosen. Mudd Has No Opposition.

Baltimore, May 1.-At 11 o'clock, the adications are that Representative David J. Lewis, of the Sixth district, ins defeated Senator Blair Lee for the only two counties to be heard from, convention, Lewis has sixty-two to Lee's ffty-seven votes in the convention. Lee

Dr. Joseph I. France carried Baltimore ty by 1,759 in a total vote for both Republican candidates of 17,725. Sen-Baltimore city districts, his total being 17,020 to 9,617 for Lewis, who car-

must carry both these countles to win,

free by a vote of 200 to 154, and then ad- attitude in the national convention. He headed the organization ticket which car-Before the House itself took formal ried with it the election of twenty-four action upon the Clarke amendment and delegates to the State convention, who

Only four delegates favoring an instructed delegation for Hughes or Rousewere chosen in the city, and in the President, whose letter urging its the State but a few more will be chosen, passage without modification was read to so it is certain that Maryland will send the Democratic caucus a few days ago. an absolutely unpledged delegation to question of the American note-the im-

For Congress, the Democrats have reiominated Jesse D. Price in the First listrict, J. Fred Talbott in the second. harles Coady in the third, J. Charles athicum in the fourth, and probably former Representative Frank Smith in Lloyd Wilkinson in the second district. Jones, chairman of the Insular Affairs J. Frank Fox, Republican candidate in Committee, offered an amendment fixing the fourth district, and Representative

AT LEAST ANOTHER SHOW

Wrote Bard of Avon's "Stuff," Reopens the Case.

Chicago, May 1.-William Shakespeare s to have another joust with that thing Sinn Feiners' rebel army, which a week alled the law.

The famous decision of Judge Richard public of Ireland," surrendered uncon-S. Tuthill, which transferred to Francis ditionally today, following the example Bacon the authorships of the lyries, the of the main body in Dublin, which sucsonnets, the tragedles, and the philoso- cumbed two nights ago to the governof Avon, is to be set aside.

Judge Tuthill, whose decision stirred up throughout the past week. a hornet's nest in the literary world, voluntarily offered today to vacate the order in the suit which created the furore and groups of snipers, who held out in their allow another judge to tackle the problem well hidden haunts long after the capitshould be desire to do so. Judge Frederick ulation of the main body, surrendered A. Smith agreed to sit in judgment at a one by one today. Of the 1,000 insur-

CARRANZA TROOPS MARCH.

6,000 on Way to Chihuahua City, Blazing with Anger.

El Paso, Tex., May 1.-Six thousand troops reached Torreon this evening en coute to Chihuahua City. Gen, Francisco Gonzales was in command.

Mexican officers in Juarez received this information today:

"The war spirit is reported to be blazing among de facto government troops day with a total known loss of thirteen in the Torreon district. They learned lives. late today that the United States had refused Gen. Obregon's demand for the

Leave Property to Harvard. real estate in Boston are bequeathed to

War Would Shake U.S. Out Of Dream, Wilson Declares At Women's Military Camp

President Wilson yesterday formally dence of a significant change in his men-opened the girls' "war" camp of the Nathe nation in time of peril

The President delivered the address dent." ened in rapt attention.

of war. He told of the spiritual regeneration he believed would come upon the of international law. United States should it be compelled to make the great patriotic sacrifices en-

tailed by participation in war. Would Shake Of Dream.

"God forbid that we should be drawn nto war," said the President, with imsolemnity, "but if we should be emerica would seem once more to shake erself out of a dream, to say, 'Did any an deem that we were asleep? Did any nan deem that we had forgotten the tralitions of America? Did any man deem hat he could tamper with the honor or the integrity of the United States?" And n the great voice of national enthusiasm shich would be raised all the world would stand once more thrilled to hear standards of justice and of liberty."

Never before had the President pub he horror that he felt at the thought of ut of America's participation in the lization

Shows Changed Attitude.

onal Service School at Chevy Chase administration, when he declared with with an address of praise for the fair uplifted hand to an aged woman who tudents in preparing themselves to aid visited him in his office: "Madam, there never will be a war while I am Presi-

of tents while Mrs. Wilson and more garded not only as a further warning to 2,000,000 GO than 300 khaki-clad girls and women lis- Germany, but as having been deliberately planned to prepare the country for President Wilson spoke for the first the momentous step the President will ne on the glories instead of the horrors feel obliged to take if one of the Kaiser's submarines sinks another ship in defiance Union Workers Throughout

> The President cited the nationalizing influence of the present war upon the nations already engaged in it and added that people in America have been think ing too much about their individual selves and too little about the country of which they constitute a part. The President expressed the belief that a rom America's experiences thus far in the present war.

The President again expressed his great faith in the loyalty of foreign-born Amer-

Has Warned of Dangers

President Wilson said in part: "If the present war has done nothing lse, it has at least done this: it has ande America ware of dangers which most of us had deemed unreal, and has icly spoken of war without emphasizing made us aware that the danger of our own time is nothing less than the un-Never had he publicly admitted that settlement of the foundations of civi-

"Civilization does not rest upon war It rests upon peace. It rests upon those things which men achieve by co-opera-

U. S. Firmly Resolved Not To Compromise With Berlin

assador Gerard, the State Department sate that it leaves no loophole for anyciterated its assertion yesterday that thing but a definite and radical change the United States would not recede one in Germany's submarine campaign which nch from its original demand which prac- brings their operations squarely within ically means that Germany must abandon the recognized dictates of intednational its submarine warfare against mer- last.

In response to a question Secretary that Germany "immediately declare and against commerce-carriers impossible. effect an abandonment of its present

the Secretary's

SURRENDER TO ENGLISH

One thousand rebel prisoners were

prisoners arrived at Holyhead today.

Most of them were young men and boys.

train for prisons in the interior of Eng-

3 VESSELS SUNK.

Auxiliaries.

Collier Fights U-Boat.

They were immediately put aboard

Either Germany must operate with her Secretary of State Lansing made it submarines as any belligerent would lear that no compromise on the vital operate with warcraft of any kind in nediste ending of the submarine menace give up the use of the submarine for this kind of work. No secret is made of the fact that

both President Wilson and Secretary Lansing said the interpretation which the Lansing regard the American note as United States has placed upon its demand rendering the efficient use of submarines

methods of submarine warfare" was pre- States will not budge from this contenelsely as he had explained it the day after tion was regarded as particularly important yesterday in view of the authorita-Correspondents are not authorized to tive talk of compromise which emanated tion Company, Rankin; the American tory at Gomez Palacio, Mexico, and his report to Secretary Baker that ds in making from Berlin

ROBBERS SECURE \$670 IN APARTMENT HOUSES

Again the defeated Democrats offered Judge Tuthill, Who Decided Bacon 1,000 Prisoners in Dublin Are Being "Flat Workers" Ester Two Multiple Dwellings, Stealing Valuable Transported to Interior of England. Jewelry-Clues Obtained. London, May 1.-The remnants of the

ago today set out to establish a "re- houses last night. Both the burglaries were "pulled off" while the apartment holders were absent.

The heaviest loser was Mra Mar orough Churchhill, of the Woodward German Crown Prince Batters at phies attributed historically to the Bard ment troops after death and destruction Apartments, Connecticut avenue and Ashhad reigned supreme in the Irish capital meade place. Mrs. Churchill was robbed of jewelry vauled at \$450.

> counted in Dublin yesterday, Isolated Apartments, was robbed of jewelry valued at 220

Detective Sergts. Vermillion and Messer were sent out on the cases and found clues which it is believed will result in gents taken in Dublin, 489 were sent to the arrest of an alleged delivery man England last night. A boat load of 250 shortly.

PRINCE TROUBETZSKOY HURT. Thrown from Mount While Riding

Thirteen Lives Lost on British hurried to his apartment at the Hotel London, May 1.-Three British auxili- Majestic, where three physicians were called in. It is feared he has suffered ary naval vessels were reported sunk to-

London, May 1 .- The British collier horses and barking. Suddenly the prince's burned to death. Wandle put into port today in a badly horse shied and fell, with the prince damaged condition as the result of a under him. The pricess summoned help.

"Poison Banquet" Guest Dies.

Washington Boulevard. He was made the Anatolian Regiment, April 14. sick by eating of the soup prepared by Jean Crones to be served at the University Club banquet tendered Archbishop vorce from Raymond Belmont, second

B. Peabody, probated in this city today, provided the university trustees pay the " andship tour" to South America, \$1,000 a year to his widow, Mrs. Fannie R. S. Peabody, during her life.

Tark Again Escapes, the Mormon colony, in Chuichupa, in the mountains, twenty-five miles from Maneutains, t

Kaiser Reported to Have Bid Gerard "Good-By"

International News Service. Berlin (wireless via London), May 1.-It was officially announced today that the Emperor has bade farewell to Ambassador Gerard on the latter's departure for Berlin from German headquarters.

ON STRIKE

U. S. Leave Factories on May Day.

100,000 PARADE IN GOTHAM WITH POLYGLOT PLACARDS

certain regeneration will result even Pittsburgh Street Railways Paralyzed. Rioting Strikers Mob Westinghouse Employes and Damage Plants.

> New York, May 1.- The greatest strik of laboring men in the history of the inited States was inaugurated this morn ng, when approximately 2,000,000 union workmen throughout the country quit work for higher wages, better working conditions, and recognition of their union, or were locked out by employers May Day parades were also generall held in the various cities of the United States. In New York labor leaders mad it the greatest parade on record. It is estimated that 100.000 workers marched the parade up Fifth avenue

Red roses as a badge to designate both marchers and their sympathizers of the Allege "Interventionists" 'side lines" were much in evidence Large placards and signs were scat tered throughout the procession. The signs were printed in three languages-English, Yiddish and Italian-an oilcloth

me of them read: "The bosses don't want us to be hunan. They want us to be angels. Angels

Pittsburg Cars Paralyzed.

Pittsburgh, Pa., May 1.-With the city and interurban car lines tied up, thousands of machine ming the siready large army of striking craftsmen, business of all kinds at a standstill, the Pittsburgh district today experienced the Obr greatest industrial upheaval in its his-

With the strike at midnight of 3,100 car men the street railway system of the city and its environs become paralyzed. Angered because workmen in the various industrial plants in Rankin and Braddock refused to join their ranks, 5,000 striking employes of the allied Westinghouse plants this afternoon entered the Edgar Thomson Steel Works at Brad. ter Ames Steel and Wire Company's plants at Chain Works at Rankin, and attacked rulers of Mexico. the employes. Two men to save their officers to release their prisoner.

TERRIFIC CANNONADING

Trenches After Collapse of Attack at Deadman and Cumieres.

London, May 1.-Following the collapse of attacks delivered with his full strength American army in Mexico was that it who are taking an active part in 40. trenches at Deadman and Cumieres, the for orders, hoping they would be orcrown prince today directed with re-dered to stay in. doubled violence a terrific cannonade against the French lines.

That the Germans contemplate a new storming attack west of the Meuse is indicated by the violence of their bombard-While the French machine gun fire

raked the front ranks last evening, a betzsky was thrown from his horse on the supporting forces and the entire atthe bridle path in Central Park this tack collapsed, the Germans leaving

Skeptic Loses Life. Dayton, Ohio, May 1.-Thinking fellow

The prince and princess were out rid- George B. Siles, 50, of Miamisburg, reing, followed by their two Siberian fused to leave a building when they in wages. bloodhounds. The dogs were chasing the warned him it was on fire. He was

Von Der Goltz Victim of Bullet. London, May 1.-A Central News dispatch from Bucharest says it is reliably Chicago,, May 1.-Andrew J. Graham, stated that Gen. von der Goltz, the Gerprominent in banking and political cir- man officer who died recently in Concles in Chicago, died today at his home in stantinople, was shot by an officer of upon his arrival at Grand Central Station

British Steamer Sunk.

London, May 1.-The British steamer the Middle West. Hendon Hall, 3,994 tons, has been sunk, presumably by a German submarine. The crew was saved.

U. S. FLATLY REFUSES TO WITHDRAW TROOPS FROM MEXICAN SOIL

Wilson Advises Baker to So Inform Gen. Scott. Same Decision Transmitted to Ambassador-Designate Eliseo Arredondo.

CARRANZA BELIEVED BLUFFING

Government Here Ready to Order Real Invasion of Southern Republic in Event Threatened Attitude is Assumed by Obregon.

Through two different channels yesterday the United States government notified Gen. Carranza that it does not desire at this time to discuss a withdrawal of the American forces from Mexico.

At the direction of President Wilson. Secretary of War Baker so advised Gen. Scott, who is representing the United States in conferences with Gen. Obregon on the border.

NOT ABLE TO ANSWER CARRANZA

After a conference with Secretary Baker and Counselor Polk, of the State Department, Secretary Lansing, later in the day, informed Eliseo Arredondo, the Mexican Ambassador-designate, in response to a pressing inquiry from the latter, that the American government would not be in position to answer Gen. Carranza's formal request for a withdrawal of the troops until the conclusion of the Scott-Obregon conferences.

CARRANZISTAS ention of withdrawing the troops, how-MAKE CHARGES ver insistent Carranta may prove to be,

Have Been Unduly Active During Conferences.

measuring about three feet by four. CONSUL GARCIA FORWARDS INFORMATION TO CAPITAL

Interpreter Ames Declared Secretary to Owner of Big Soap Factory Across Border-Parley Is Halted.

El Paso, Tex., May 1.-A sensation this a

veight Washington, dit followers. is private secretary to Juan him Sunday night. dock, the McClintic-Marshall Construct Brittingham, owner of a big soap fact American chief of staff had stated in

lives, jumped into the Monongahela River. that have been paid to Gens. Scott and dicated a desire for an expression on Several others were beaten up. The Functon by Americans and others who this score from the American govstrikers demollshed several thousand dol- are pronounced "interventionists," as ernment before proceeding further lars worth of property. When the Brad- he calls them, and asserts that what with the negotiations. dock police attempted an arrest the he feared if the conference was held strikers turned on them and forced the here, is coming true-that every pos-

> Gen. Scott was awaiting information from his government. News from the

COAL PRICES TO JUMP.

Consumers Will Pay for \$10,000,000 Raise to Miners.

New York, May 1.-While the district presidents of the anthracite coal miners were placing their stamp of approval on flaming barrier curtain was turned upon the contract which will give a substantial ties of interventon-would mean wage increase and my eight-hour day to lapse of the Carranga government, 176,000 miners in the authracite coal field today, the operators permitted the ansouncement to go forth that the price of coal will be raised sufficiently to wipe out, so far as they are concerned, the employes were playing a joke on him, extra \$10,000,000 or \$12,000,000 that will have to be expended under the new contract

CROWD CHEERS T. R.

Hailed as Our Next President by New Yorkers. New York, May 1.-Two hundred en-

thusiastic supporters cheered Col. Theodore Roosevelt as "our next President" this evening from his Chicago triumph, "We want Teddy, too," they shouted. taking up the cry which greeted him in

Russia Welcomes Francis.

Paris, May 1.-The new American Ambassador to Russia, David Francis, ar-

Will Not Withdraw Troops On high official authority it may be stated that President Wilson has no in-

> their ability to control the situation in Northern Mexico, and prevent a repet tion of the border outrages. On the basis of information obtained from the same source, the inference is drawn that If the Carranza authoritics attempt to back up any threats by an actual attack on the American forces in Mexico, the administration is prepared to invade Mexico in force and take such further steps as may be necessary for

ntil the de facto authorities of Mexico

have demonstrated in a practical way

the establishment of a stable form of government in that country. Weigh U. R. Reasons

That the Carranna government would have everything to lose and nothing to gain in the long run by such a development, is an argument depended upon in charges made administration circles to persuade Obseby Andres Garcia, Car- gon to listen to remen and to consent to El Paso, are given discuss with Gen. Scott plans for cooperation between the military forces of the two governments in the pursuit of Villa and the final dispersal of his ban-

The communication to Gen. Scott was sent yesterday afternoon in response to an inquiry from him for amplification of the instructions sent Rankin and Braddock, and the Standard mantour and others of the Cientifico a withdrawal of the American expedition had been made by Gen. Obregon Garcia also recites numerous visits the Mexican minister of war had in-

That Obregon should take such a sible effort is being made to influ-stand is regarded in official circles ence the American generals to accept there as natural but not necessarily as the view that intervention in Mexico anal. Although realizing that the Carranza government might go so far Negotiations between Gen. Scott and as to threaten force to compel a with-Gen. Obregon made no progress to- drawal of the expedition, officials in day, in fact, there was no meeting President Wilson's confidence who have between the American chief of staff canvassed the situation de not believe and the Mexican secretary of war, as that Carranza is in a position to make good on any such threat.

Therefore, it is declared by men against the recently regained French was inactive and impatient waiting recting the exchange at Junez, Com-Scott may be expected to impress u-Gen. Obregon that any break between the two governments, brought about by an attack by Carranzistas on Parshing's forces, would probably for the United States in self-protection

ntervene. Intervention, officials here point of and they do not appear to be as averi as formerly to considering the

Late yesterday evening, while awaii ing the receipt of his further instance tions from Washington, Gen. Scott tool occasion to advise the War Department effect that Maj. Gen. Funston, as party to the conferences, had assumed aggressive attitude. On the contra Scott reported, the exchanges so far have been entirely amicable in tone. It was expected here last night that they

would be resumed this morning. SOMERSET ELECTS C. S. MOORE

Charles S. Moore was chosen mayor of Somerset, Md., just outside the District line, by the voters in that town last evening. The two members of council chosen were John W. Stohlman and W. B. Home. Judges of the election were Joshus B. Callahan, John R. Cox, and George C. Spencer.

Patria Again Escapes.

(By the International News Service.)

Emergency Hospital in a serious con- disguised with a large sail. One sailor dition from carbolic acid poisoning, on the Wandle was wounded. and THE HERALD reader who buys the goods of Washington merchants advertised in this paper does so with the satisfied knowledge that his or her money's worth is protected by this money's worth is protected by this. worth is protected by this found at his bedside. mont this afternoon was granted a di-

son of August Belmont, the banker. The Philadelphia, May 1.-Two pieces of former she'v girl charged misconduct.

MoA to Party at Havana.

Robberies aggregating \$670 were commited by "flat workers" in two apartment FRENCH LINES RECEIVE

Mendum Blumenberg, of the Highlands

in Central Park, New York, May 1.-Prince Paul Trouafternoon and severely injured. He was many dead.

internal injuries.

Mormons' Houses Burned. El Paso, Tex., May 1.-The houses of